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Lient. P. II. Devine's recruiting office at the Light Infantry Armory. Fifteenth and E. Streets meritaries, presented a losy seven restorday. Fifteen men were camined, and seven accepted and enlisted for instruction and seven accepted and enlisted for instruction service in the Philippines. They left test might over the Baltimore and Ottle Restored at Selfs. The detachment was in charge of Private Forwell, late of Licutement Beatry's company at Camp Meade. Although Forwell had been discharged at Camp Meade by the sometring officer of Leatheant Beatry's regulated in the Light Infantry Armory for re-enlistment, and that officer secured from the War Department the desired permission. Many men who were returned from Camp Meade, laving been rejected there, have applied to Lieutement Bevine, who hopes to secure favorable action by the War Department in their behalf.

The Marine Band Concert. The following programme will be rendered by the Marine Hand at the White Lot this afternoon

ming at 2:05 p. m.:

h. "The Gridron" Rakemann
ture, "Maritums" Wallace
carteristic Badinage" Hethert
net solo, Fantaria "Un Perle d'Occas" Hoch
Musician, O. Electrarii.
htz. "Our Votunteers" Santelmann
smette, "The Image of the Rose" Hanson
Fire assuphone and four trombones, by
Musicians J. Morrmann, Rione, Walton, Weber, and Reriger,
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#### FAR FROM DESERT SANDS

True Believers Journey to the - Oasis of River View.

A Day of Fast and Furious Fun at the Annual Outing of the Nobles of the Mystic Shring, Who Led Their Camels From the Torrid City to the Temple of Cocoanut Milk.

From desert sands the Arabs flee,
The Mesca lies by Oman's Sea.
The Shriners and believers go
Where bourts smile and bottles flow.
The weary camels shoot the chutes,
The pilgrims dine on malted roots—
No cheer is lacked, no wine as hid—
Allah forbid! Allah forbid!

-The Koroaran. Now, behold when the sun had come out the five-and-twentieth dawn in the eighth outh, and the camels had come to suffer rom a great drought, the true believers who are the Sons of Almas and are the Light of the Eastern Branch, turned their faces unto the people and cried, "Lo! Our camels do sink from thirst and the sands of the great F Street desert are bitter. Therefore will we depart this day unto the

Shrine, which is upon the sweet waters of Oman, and which is the oasis of River View." And being that it was the time of the year appointed for a pilgrimage, the true believers took up their tents and went with their camels. And of the people in

with their camels. And of the people in the faith who also went with them the number was about 5,000.

So were the Shriners and the camels and the people placed upon great galleys, which swam upon the waters. And when the cases of River View had been reached, the Shriners and the camels and the people came from the mallers and the people came from the mallers and according came from the galleys and entered the Sacred Crove of the Dinner Bell. And behold! here were the tables filled and waiting, and all good things to drink and waiting, and all good things to drink and to eat were there. And the true believers, seeing that no man's shadow had fallen upon the good things, broke bread and partook of salt. And the number of the people who were of the faith and who had come was even 6,000.

Being filled with food and content the pilgrims sought the Shrine which they had read of in the Korogran, and which was only to be seen by the eves of such as had

only to be seen by the eyes of such as had hissed the Sacred Pink Camel and the Green Scudi. Therefore went they forth and each found the Shrine, even though there were many Shrines. In the Valley there were many Shrines. In the Valley of the Bump was a great Sacred Chute and herein shot many believers and found the Shrine. Again did the pilgrims mount blooded steeds of wood and prance away through the Vale of Cow Music. Also in the Grove of the Shrint Waist did others find the true Shrine, while they danced with peris and houris and cymbals and lates made would be the Shrine. lutes made music. But the true Shrine was found in the Temple of Coccarui Milb., where certain wise Viziers dispensed the Dew of Heaven and the Tears of the Brow-

So were the thirsted camels led into the true Shrine and were filled with the Water of Life. And the camels departed, saying. See that hump?" And many other pilgrims found pleasure in rolling great balls upon small pins and in abutting and playing at many strange games which were in the oasis. And when the Chanter al Koran had called the pilgrims together the Keeper of the Exalted Pass, E. B. Hny, would have spoken to the multitude, And the Chief Rabban, Frank K. Raymond, stood at the gates and insured the

mond, stood at the gates and insured the lives of those who might "risk" the ordeal. And when any man had been talked out of an eye or a tooth, behold, the Medicine Man, Floyd V. Brooks, returned an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. And the pilgrims were happy.

Also did the other medicine men, D. Percy Hickling, the large, J. F. R. Applieby, and Robert R. Cooke, serve those who had ears to hear and had jost their hearing. When any weary pilgrim had strayed from the path to the Temple of Cocoanut Milk he was cared for by the watehful marshal, Samuel Hart, who saw that no man became lost in a strange oasis. And when any bold pilgrim had fed too long upon the dew of heaven, he was taken into the arms of Capt. A. W. Kelley and Dr. A. G. White, who led him unto the caravansary of Frank K. Sebring, who, being a wise judge and versed in trials, sensing a wise judge and versed in the path to definite interior the space vacated in the Penston Office had all prespared to move into the old Postoffice building, thus giving the Patent Office and the office of the Secretary of the interior the space vacated in the Patent Office and the office of the Secretary of the interior the space vacated in the Patent Office and the office of the Secretary of the interior the space vacated in the Patent Office and all prespared to move into the old Postoffice building, thus giving the Patent Offic

ing a wise judge and sersed in trials, sen-tenced all affenders to appear before him at the next pilgrimage of Shriners. All men are wise, and Shriners are made doubly so by seeing what is writ. So, when the searchlights upon the galleys in the river failed to show forth full brightly, the wise Capt. Allison Nailor tendered the use of the precious stones which are upon his raiment, and behold, the waters were bright as day. It was indeed a glorious and good pilgrimmage, and all were happy. The camels being filled and the Shriners fulled.

And in the night, when other Arabs had folded their tents and were in sleep, cortain Ethiopians who ware wise in dancing and walking after cakes, were brought

tain Ethiopians who were wise in dancing and walking after cakes, were brought upon a stage and much singing and merry music was in the air. The Musician William A. Haley was with those of the Shrine, and such soothing melody came from his wand as might cause other leaders to play Sousa marches. The walking for cakes by the Ethiopians was a grand feature and was much amusing to the Arabure. ture, and was much amusing to the Araba ture, and was much amusing to the Araba who were present in tribes. The Twentieth Century and West End Clubs were the participants, and many large kegs of appliance were given them. Also were the waters and the easie lighted with red lights and fireworks during the night, in honor of the day and the pilgrims.

Those who led the camels and the believers to the Shrine are named below.

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Executive Committee-Frank H. Thomas, Potentate; Frank K. Reymond, Chief Rabban; Jacoban S. Jones, Assistant Rabban; Benjamin Perkunst, High Priest and Prophet; William F. Gude, Chiestal Guide; Edward H. Chamberlie, Treasurer; George H. Walker, Hecorder; E. H. Pillsbury, Pirst-Ceremonial Master; H. A. Johnston, Second Ceremonial Master; Evan J. Gray, Director; Frad W. Behrens, Assistant Director; Frad L. Mattell, Assistant Director; Frad L. Mattell, Assistant Director; Platip A. Deffer, Interctor of Electrical Effects; Samusi Hart, Marsisal; Wallace Streater, Capitain of the Guard, John A. Ellinger, Alchemist; Richard P. Evans, Alchemist; Samuel J. Haislett, First Outer Guard, L. Stoddard, Second Outer Guard; J. P. R. Appleir, Medical Director; Ployd V. Brooke, Medical Director; Ployler R. Coske, Medical Director; Ployler R. Coske, Medical Director; Flowler R. Goske, Medical Director; Flowler R. Goske, Medical Director; Edwin B. Huy, Keeper of Exalted Pass, Frank H. Hosbed, Keeper of Exalted Pass, William H. Otterback, Commissary to the Caravan; George H. Getz, Quartermater: Thomas B. Walker, Capitain of Arali Patrol; Robert Cook, Capitain of Mounted Patrol; Hernden Morsell, Chanter at Renan; J. M. Rieman, Musician; William A. Haley, Musician, Units evers to the Shrine are named below:

Rieman, Musician; William A. Haley, Musician,
Fireworks - Nobles Fred C. Geiseking, Louis
Goldamith, W. L. Hughes, N. Wallenatein, William Beitz, D. G. Staart, Louis Behrens, Charles
Kraemer, and George Y. Hamed!,
In charge of tickes office—Nobles George M.
Miller, John A. Ellinger, and Yant Pearson.
Order and comfort—Nobles Thomas B. Walker,
W. W. Jordan, H. L. Birmingham, and members
of Arab patrol; Nobles Robert Cock, A. W.
Keller, A. G. White, and members of mounted
patrol.

Director of amusements—Hiestrions Noble Harry Standilord:
In charge of tickets—Hiestrions Noble George
H. Walker.

And at the midnight hour the moon be-

And at the midnight hour, the moon ing full and the camels also, the Arabs hied themselves back to the Desert of Columbia and were happy. Allah be praised!

Postal Employes All Safe. The Postmaster General, in response a cablegram sent to the director of posts at San Juan, Porto Rico, has received in-formation that the recent hurricans did

not injure any postal employes in the isl-and. A number of the employes are well known in Washington and their friends here were anxious about their safety.

For the Marine Corps.

#### A CLASH OF AUTHORITY.

Cause of the Trouble on the Trans port McCleHand.
The gossip which has been caused by

the conflict of authority between the captain and the quartermaster of the transport McClelland has, to some extent, ruffled the temper of the officers in the Quartermaster's Department of the Army. The facts are that Captain Brinkley, the navi-gating officer of the ship, and Captain Girard, the quartermaster in charge of the transport, clashed while the McClelland was discharging her cargo at Gibara, Cuba. Captain Brinkley was arrested, sent to New York, tried by general court-mar-tial and dismissed from the service.

The navigator's version of the trouble is that while discharging his cargo at Gi-bara, Cuba, his barometer indicated a storm and he desired to take his ship into storm and he desired to take his ship into the open sea for safety. The quartermas-ter would not permit this and placed the captain under arrest. The other side is that Captain Brinkley was intoxicated and used profane or abu-

sive language.

It was said yesterday at the office of the Quartermaster General that the division of authority between navigating captains and quartermasters in charge of ships is so clear and well defined that no conflict may justly arise between them.

Words followed and it is charged that the navigating captain abused the quar-termaster, and employed profane epithets. The depot quartermaster at Gibara sustained the ship's quartermaster. The ship's captain was placed under arrest and sent to New York, where the finding of the

court was that he should "be dismissed from the service of the United States with-out prejudice to his ability as a navigator." The marine journals throughout the country are condemning the quartermas-ter's department for seeking to interfere with a merchant captain wanting to put to sea when his glass indicates the sp-proach of a storm. They hold that a cau-tious captain should always do this when his ship is not in a land-locked harbor.

#### MORE DELAY IN MOVING.

Transfer of the Postoffice Department Again Postponed.

The removal of the Postoffice Departent to the new building in Pennsylvania Avenue has been postponed until October Already a lot of furniture and records, not used in the department, has been trans-ferred to the new building, and preparations had been made for the actual change of quarters on September I. Yesterday at noon an official notice was issued to the clerks that they would have one month more in which to finish the work of pack-

ing the archives of the department.

It is said that the principal cause for the postponement is that the furniture is not yet ready for the new building, and the contractor has been given an extension of time until October to have the building in perfect condition to receive the General Postoffice Department.

The postponement was a disappointment to many of the clerks, and bets were of-fered that they would not get into the new quarters until December. It will be a greater disappointment, however, to the en

house and almshouse, was yesterday submitted to District Commissioner Ross by W. H. Stoctenburgh, Intendent of the institution. Accompanying the statement institution. Accompanying the statement was a schedule of estimates for expenses during the fiscal year which will end June 30, 1801. These aggregate \$221.615.80, the principal items in the budget being \$56.300 for contingent expenses based on a daily average of 563 persons supported in the institution during the past fiscal year at \$190 each per annum; \$50,000 for continuing the erection of the new workbouse for male prisoners, and \$80,782.80 for acquiring the title to two squares on which it is proposed to erect new hospital buildings. Intendent Stoutenburgh reports a deficiency of \$2,855.55 caused by the increased price of many articles of daily consumption. He refers briefly to the recent outbreak of smallpox at the asylum, and, proceeding, declares that the principal improvement in recent years has been the was a schedule of estimates for expenses provement in recent years has been the erection and furnishing of the nurses home building and the establishment of a irmining school for nurses. The work on the new building began in October, and the home was completed and occupied June 2 last.

Mr. Stoutenburgh informs the municipal authorities that the great demand which has been made upon the institution for the care of dependent classes, especially during the winter months, gives him cause for anxious thought as to what is to be done to properly care for them, and especially as to the hospital department, the facilities of which, he thinks, should be increased a hundred beds in order to meet constantly increasing demands. The purchase of certain ground adjacent to the asylum grounds is earnestly recommended by Mr. Stoutenburgh as sites for new hospital buildings. The report further details the number of prisoners in the workhouse, the amount of work furnished by the chaingang during the last fiscal year, the labor secured from female inmates, and the labor products of the institution. Mr. Stoutenburgh informs the municipal The highest number of prisoners housed n the almshouse at any one time was 231, last February.

#### CAPT. J. F. RODGERS DEAD. He Was a Descendant of Distinguish-

ed Xaval Officers.

Capt. John F. Rodgers, U. S. A., retired, fied late last night at his residence, 1310 Dress

Sixteenth Street northwest. The deceased was an officer for thirty years in the quar-termaster's department of the Army. He was born in New London, Conn., in 1820, a descendant of distinguished naval officers. Captain Rodgers was prominently connected with the Cantennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and the Columbian Expoition in Chicago six years ago. Upon re tiring from the Army in January, 1894, he managed the office of the American Surety Company in this city, retaining that posi-tion until his death. A wife and one child, Miss Keats Rodg-

ers, who is now absent on a trip to Europe

#### "For the Sake of Fun Mischief is Done.

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Details of the Dewey Reception Being Perfected.

Many Suggestions Offered for Consideration to the Executive Committee-The Admiral Now Expected to Arrive in Washington on Monday, October 2-Governors Invited.

The executive committee of the Dewey reception held a meeting at the Ames Building yesterday afternoon. All the committees were represented by their chairmen. The question of the date of Dewey's arrival in Washington was brought up Secretary Van Wickle stated that the Admiral would probably reach New York September 28 and be entertained there that day and also on the 29th, and it might be best to have him come to Washington Monday, October 2, as he will have had The navigating captain is supreme in command when the ship is at sea. The quartermaster is in command of the ship in port. He shall direct to which port the ship must sail. He is responsible for the conduct of the employes and the care of the supplies. It is said that while the McClelland was ag Gibara the barometer showed a small decline. The cargo was being discharged and the captain came on board under the influence of liquor. He said: "I am going to take this ship to sea." time to rest in New York Sunday. No ofparade will probably form at the Capitol, with its right resting at Pennsylvania Avenue and Sixth Street, near the Pennsylvania Haliroad depot, and when the Admiral arrives he will be escorted over the line of the parade to the place selected for his entertainment. The presentation of the sword will take place Wednesday, October 3, either at noon or 4 p. m., and the reception at the White House will be held the same evening.

the same evening.
It was decided to send official announ It was declined to sent the ments of the reception and parade to the Governors of the various States and urge them to be present with their staffs. A dovernors of the various States and urge them to be present with their staffs. A special invitation will be extended to the Governor of Vormont and staff, who will be the guest of the general committee. The question of quarters for Vermont's chief executive will be discussed later by the public comfort committee. The chairmen of the committees on parades and decorations and illuminations announced decorations and illuminations announced that they would need \$2,000 and \$3,000 respectively. A letter was read from Major Sylvester, Chief of Police, in which he states that extra policemen and detectives would have to be paid by the general committee, as there are no public funds avail. mittee, as there are no public funds available for such purposes. Major Sylvester estimates the expense at \$750, with \$750 additional if the line of the parade is roped Estimates of the amounts of money nceded by all the committees were asked of the various chairmen. They will report at a meeting of the executive committee to be held at the Ames Building next Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. A suggestion from M. I. Weller, that paper flags be distributed along the line of march for de-

orative purposes was referred to the proper committee.

It was announced that the souvenir It was announced that the souvenir medals will soon be completed and be ready for distribution on September 26.

Mr. Wolf suggested that the freedom of the city be extended Admiral Dewey in an appropriate manner when he reaches the District line. The idea met with favor and will probably be adopted. It was decided to change the date of meeting of the finance committee to next Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., in the Ames Building. An auditing committee composed of the following gentlemen was announced by Chairman Cox: tlemen was announced by Chairman Cox: John Joy Edson, chairman; James L. Nor-ris, vice chairman; Charles G. Beebe, William Burchard, William A. De Caindry, H. P. R. Holt, James F. Hood, W. F. Mac-Lennon, John D. McChesney, Clarence F. Norment, Mosell Tolson.

The committee on public comfort and order held a meeting at the Ames Building yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chairman Greenlees presided. At the suggestion of the chair, Arthur O'Neill, who Major Sylvester, Chief of Police, in which he stated for extra police precautions there would be needed 100 horses at \$3 per diem; ten detectives from New York, Philadelphia, and other cities for three days and their transportation, \$225; fifty additional private policemen, at \$2 each, and incidentals, \$50, a total of \$775. It was suggested that twenty-four messenger hove he employed to assist in caring for visitors, and that bureaus of information be established at the railway depots. The chair was requested to appoint chairmen for sub-committees on hotels, visiting Governors. and especially invited guests, hospitals, and public information. Commissions as spe-cial policemen, valid during the reception, will be issued to all members of the com-

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gressing with gratifying success. A large gressing with gratifying success. A large number of donations have been collected and deposited in the central depot in the Inter Ocean Building, Col. L. P. Wright, who is in charge of relief headquarters, has addressed a letter to the pastors of all the churches in the city asking them to urge the members of their congregation to assist in the work at once by donating anything they can in the way of light summer clothes, hats, or wearing apparel summer clothes, hats, or wearing apparel of all kinds—discarded garments being

very acceptable.

A. M. Pike and W. A. Riordan have been appointed solicitors for the city and A. Warren has been assigned to similar duty at Takoma Park. Treasurer Bell has received up to date \$1,073.75 for the relief fund.

STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK.

PORTO RICAN RELIEF WORK.

house-to-house canvas for supplies for the Porto Rican storm sufferers is pro-

burgeon General Wyman recently applied to the Navy Department for a vessel to assist in patrolling the Florida coast and aid in preventing the introduction of yellow fever or other contagious diseases from the West Indies. He has been notified by Acting Secretary Allen that the yachis Oneida, at Norfolk, and Kanawha, at New York, are the only naval vessels available for such use, and suggests that the market. hospital authorities select one of these ves-sels. Two new cases of yellow fever at Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, were reported to the Marine Hospital Service yesterday.

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o'clock p. m.
A letter from Cardinal Gibbous was re-ceived yesterday by Secretary Van Wickle, in which the Cardinal expresses apprecia-tion of his appointment on the reception Suddenly. While at work in the bakery of Simor Flegmon, at 209 G Street northeast, yes-

terday afternoon, Cashimer Drosky, a Polish Jew, was overcome by the heat and died before the arrival of an ambulance, which was summoned to convey him to a hospital. At the time he was stricken a nospital. At the time he was stricken Drosky was hard at work, and, though it was seen that he was overcome by the heat, it was not thought his condition was serious. Dr. William T. Gill, of 505 O Street was summoned and he, after prescribing for Drosky, advised that he besent to a hospital. While the ambulance was on its way, the below These died. was on its way to the bakery Drosky died. The body was then sent to the morgue and Coroner Carr notified.

#### FARMERS FORM A TRUST.

Organization Effected to Control the TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 35 -- The organiza ion of the Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley here today is the beginning of a gigantic trust. Walter N. Allen, prominent farmer, is at the head of the

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